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GYM TOMORROW

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NEW SERIES NO. 22

Student YMCA Conference Of Kentucky Begins Today On University Campus

Ten Schools Represented As
Meetings Commence With
U. K. Organization
As Host

Ninety students representing ten colleges and universities throughout the state will be on the campus today to attend the annual conference of the State Student Y. M. C. A. being held today, tomorrow and Sunday in cooperation with the University Y. M. C. A.

Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law, and Tom Spragens, president of the University "Y," will welcome the delegates as the program gets under way this evening at 6 o'clock with a fellowship dinner at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Registration of all visitors and local students will begin at 1 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Following the dinner, the University Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a reception in Patterson hall beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday's program will begin with a devotion and song service led by the cabinet of Eastern State Teachers College. Following this service, the delegates will be divided into three discussion groups in connection with the general theme of the conference which is "Understanding." The first group will be under the leadership of William W. McKee, regional secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. of Atlanta, Ga., discussing "Understanding Campus Problems." Rev. Olaf Anderson, pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian church, will lead the second group on "Understanding the Individual Student." Prof. Charles M. Laymon of Union College, Barbourville, will lead the third group, discussing "Understanding Others."

At 11 a. m. Beth Huntington, pastor of Berea Union church, will address the conference in the auditorium of University high school. Following this meeting, Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education will act as host to the visiting faculty members at luncheon in the University Commons, with members of the University faculty also in attendance.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet of Western Kentucky State Teachers College will lead the afternoon devotion service starting at 1:30 in the University high school auditorium. After the services the delegates will again be divided into three groups for discussion, with each group continuing the morning subject. At 3 p. m. weather permitting, the visitors will be taken on a tour of Blue Grass farms and points of interest. Events of the day will be climaxed by an assembly at First Methodist church on East High street, Rabbi Milton Grafman of Adath Israel Temple speaking on the subject, "The World Today."

Sunday the delegates will attend the Sunday school of their choice, following which all will unite in a special service at First Methodist church. A farewell luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the University Commons will bring the conference to a close.

Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University "Y," is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference and E. S. Lotspeich is state secretary of Y. M. C. A.

National Group Elects U. K. Prof Vice-President

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the department of poultry, College of Agriculture, was elected grand vice president of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity at a convention of that organization held Nov. 28, 29 and 30 in Chicago.

John H. Bell, president of the University Omicron chapter, James Quisenberry, Sam Crawford, George Kurtz, Leon McCroskey and Eugene Warren, chapter members, accompanied Doctor Martin.

Initiated into the local chapter in 1921, and editor of the Sickle and Sheaf, the fraternity's publication, Doctor Martin will be succeeded in the editor's chair by Earl Buft, of the Louisville Federal Land bank.

Law Building Plans Sent for Approval

Plans for the new \$62,000 law building, which will be erected soon, were taken to Louisville Tuesday by E. B. Farris, assistant engineer for the University building program.

The specification must first be passed on by the Public Works Administration and then the drafts must be approved by the state director before construction work can begin.

LUCAS TO GO TO WAR SCHOOL

Major Burton L. Lucas, R. O. T. C. instructor, has been detailed to attend the Army War college at Washington, D. C., for a nine-month course in advanced military. Major Lucas will finish this year at the University, and will report for duty in Washington next September.

Frat Ball To Be Saturday Night

The annual Interfraternity formal dance will be held from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the Alumni gym with Andy Anderson and his orchestra supplying the music.

Abandoning the tradition of hanging the illuminated shield of each fraternity around the gym, this year's decorations will consist of a giant "K" erected out of all the fraternity escutcheons, and hung behind the bandstand.

The admission will be one dollar per couple or stag.

SOCIAL EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dates Are Given for Formals
of Fraternities and Sororities; Schedule Subject to Change

A tentative social program which includes the dates for fraternity and sorority formals this year was announced today by Dean T. T. Jones. The first event will be held on Jan. 9, and the last on will be on May 1. The rest of the dates in between are filled.

The complete calendar is as follows: Jan. 9, Delta Chi; Jan. 16, Delta Delta Delta; Feb. 6, Phi Kappa Tau; Feb. 13, Alpha Sigma Phi; Feb. 13, afternoon, Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance; Feb. 27, Military Ball; March 6, Alpha Delta Theta; March 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; April 3, Triangle; April 10, Alpha Tau Omega; April 17, Chi Omega; April 24, Phi Sigma Kappa; May 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Basketball games will be held in the gym on the Saturdays of Feb. 20 and March 20. The Easter vacation nullifies March 27 as a possible date for a dance.

The dates for the various formals were set by the social committee as near as possible in accordance with the requests of the campus organizations. The calendar is only tentative and is subject to modifications.

240 Group Hears Stroller Talent

Ten Students Give Varied
Entertainment; Dean Taylor Addresses Club

A preview of the new Stroller talent this year was presented at the first meeting of the 240 Committee Tuesday night in the Faculty club room, on the third floor of McVey hall.

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education was the principal speaker and introduced Sam Bowman, president of Strollers, who acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the performers.

The entertainers included Jean Ann Overstreet, vocalist, who was accompanied by Marjorie Doyle; Ruth Clifton, active Stroller, who gave a reading; Anita Ware, another singer, who was accompanied by Rose Urbach; Martha Chauvet, who played and sang original compositions; Frank Goodfriend, xylophonist; Nancy Todd, vocalist, accompanied by Martha Chauvet; Virginia Batterton, active Stroller, who sang; and Virginia Dyer, tap dancer.

Miss Helen Kling, assistant director of publicity, spoke to the Committee on the aims of the organization. The program was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Block and Bridle To Sponsor Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Block and Bridle, will be held from 8 to 10:30 Friday night in the judging pavilion on the experiment station farm.

Leon Fletcher and his band from Transylvania will furnish the music. This is a debut at the Block and Bridle dance for Fletcher and his band. The admission charge is 25 cents per couple or stag.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

The Dutch Lunch club of the Y. W. C. A. for all town girls and commuters, will meet at noon today in the Maxwell Presbyterian church. A program will be presented by members of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet, who have been invited as guests to the meeting.

David Scott, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet, will conduct the program. He will be introduced by Mildred Webb, program chairman of the Dutch Lunch club.

TO APPEAR ON MUSICALE



Men's Glee Club To Give Program At Vesper Service

Fifty Voices to be Heard at
Initial Performance
Of Group

The University of Kentucky Men's Glee Club of fifty voices, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, will make their first appearance of the season in the fourth of the Vesper Musicales series to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in Memorial hall.

The Glee Club will be assisted by a string quartet composed of Lee Crook, first violin; Virginia Tharpe, second violin; Jeanette Lampert Brown, viola; and Virginia Rowland, cello. Soloists include Adelle South Gensemer, pianist, and Harlowe Dean, Jr., baritone. Two numbers will be presented by the Glee Club quartet, consisting of Jesse Mountjoy, Dawes Thompson, Robert Dean, and Harlowe Dean.

The Glee Club will again appear on the Sunday afternoon program in February with Miss Caroline Toomay, mezzo-soprano of New York City, as soloist.

These concerts are open to the public and have become quite popular among the student body and faculty of the University.

The program is as follows:

- I. Grant Us To Do With Zeal ... Bach All Through the Night (Old Welsh Air) ... Arr. by Gaines A Spirit Flower ... Campbell-Tipton
- II. Genius Loci (In Highest Thought) ... Thern String Quartet (Lee Crook, Virginia Tharpe, J. Lampert Brown, and Virginia Rowland)
- III. Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves ... Handel Baritone Solo ... Harlowe Dean, Jr.
- IV. Keep In The Middle of the Road (Negro Spiritual) ... Arr. by Bartholomew Travelling ... Enders
- V. Plantation ... Steiner Poor Willie ... Alkinson Quartet (Jesse Mountjoy, Harlowe Dean, Jr., Dawes Thompson, and Robert Dean)
- VI. Am Meer ... Schubert-Liszt The Lark ... Balakireff Piano Solo ... Adelle South Gensemer
- VII. Sympathy, from "The Firefly" ... Friml Anchors Aweigh ... Arr. by Zimmerman A Song of Fellowship ... Gaul Alma Mater ... Lampert

KERNEL MAKES STUDENT SURVEY

Committee to Interview 1,000
Students On Purchasing
Habits; Contact Will Be
Made Through Post-Office

A survey of the amount of money spent in Lexington by the student body is being made by the Kentucky Kernel, under the direction of James Hagler, Robert Hansen and Sam Walton.

The purpose of the survey is to show the people of Lexington how much of the trade is in clothing, amusements, food and drinks is furnished by the student body of the University.

One thousand students on the campus have been selected by the committee as being representative of the entire student body. Notes will be left in their post office boxes, and they are urged to reply to them promptly. The result of the survey will be published in the Kernel on completion of the investigation.

History Students Establish Honorary

Membership Requirements
Include Standing of 2
In Subject

A new honorary was established on the campus last Monday, which will seek incorporation into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, for all students majoring in history or specializing in that field. Requirements for membership in the chapter, which has been installed as Tau Beta until national membership is granted, include 12 hours in history with a 2 standing; a standing of 2 in two-thirds of other school work; and no grade below D. Associate members will be granted membership if they have 6 hours of history, and qualify in all other requirements.

Approximately 11 persons are now eligible for membership, with several more expected after the end of the current semester. Installation services will be held in the spring. At the preliminary meeting, the following officers were chosen to serve until April, 1937: James Oliver, president; Jane Day, Axtier, vice-president; and Murlin Day, secretary-treasurer.

The next regular meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, in the Woman's building, at which time a constitution and by-laws will be adopted. All students interested in joining the organization as active or associate members are asked to attend. The honorary will sponsor discussions on history, current affairs, and other topics of interest to history students.

'TWELFTH NIGHT' TO BE GIVEN BY GUIGNOL GROUP

Opening Night of Shakespearian Play Monday Will
Begin Run of
One Week

FAMOUS PLAY IS THE
SECOND PRODUCTION

Largest Set Ever Constructed
At Local Playhouse
Will Be Seen

Featuring a cast of 13 persons, all students with the exception of one faculty member, Guignol theatre will present "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean drama, as its second production of the year, opening next Monday night for a week's run at the theatre on Euclid avenue.

Lucille Thornton as Viola and Douglas Whitcomb as Orsino carry the leading student parts in the play, sharing prominence with Dr. George K. Brady of the department of English, as Sir Toby Belch. Other students in the production are Fritz de Wilde as Malvolio, Thomas Nichols as Sebastian, Mary Armstrong Elliot as Olivia, Bill Worth as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Norma Jackson, sophomore at Henry Clay high school, as Maria, Bill Tudor, Mason McIntosh, Lee Heine, John McFarland and Jesse Mountjoy.

Costumes for the productions have been designed by Katherine Park and executed by Frances Reimer and Ruth Peak, assisted by Martha Mitchell, Louise Marshall, George Hatcher, Billy Vance, Mary Flisy, Vic Crutcher, Marian Gardhouse, Louise Watts, Doradell Young and Martha McCuddy. A feature of this play will be the Shakespearean set, the largest attempted by the Guignol in its history. All the space possible is being utilized for this set in order to portray a feeling of great height and depth in conformity with the atmosphere necessary for a Shakespearean production.

As is the custom, coffee and sandwiches will be served in the theatre lounge between the acts each night. Hostesses are selected from students and faculty for each night.

Dr. Salo Finkelstein, of the University of Warsaw, Poland, will be the speaker at a general convention to be held at 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 11, in Memorial hall. His subject will be "Rapid Memorizing and Calculation."

Students To Hear Doctor Finkelstein

Dr. Salo Finkelstein, of the University of Warsaw, Poland, will be the speaker at a general convention to be held at 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 11, in Memorial hall. His subject will be "Rapid Memorizing and Calculation."

Dr. Finkelstein has become famous for his ability to memorize and has drawn up methods of memorizing. He will come to the University from Ohio State University, where his methods have been taught and have been very successful. He is now making a tour of the United States.

DOCTOR WHITE TO SPEAK

Dr. M. M. White of the department of psychology, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Pryor Pre-Medical society to be held at 7:15 p. m. Monday, Dec. 14, in the basement of the archaeological museum.

GROUP TO STUDY 'LOHENGGRIN'

A study of the opera "Lohengrin" will be made by members of the Y. W. C. A. Music group at 3 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, in the Woman's building. The story of the opera will be presented by Muriel Rasmussen, which will be followed by a discussion of the music, under the direction of Ruth Ecton, chairman of the group.

Kernel Host to Annual Fall Meeting of State College Publications

Registration Will Begin at
10 a. m. This Morning With
Eleven Schools Expected
to Attend

BANQUET TO BE HELD
AT 7 P. M. TONIGHT

Dr. James Richmond, President of Murray To Be
Principal Speaker

The Kentucky Kernel will act as host today to approximately 35 college editors and representatives of college publications from all over the state for the annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association to be held today and tomorrow on the campus.

Registration of visiting journalists will be held from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning in the Kernel news room in the basement of McVey hall, with Ross J. Chepelev, managing editor of the Kernel, in charge. Identification cards and ribbons will be given every delegate. Members of the Kernel staff will assist in registration.

At 1:30 p. m. the regular program will get under way with a session for discussion of all phases of college newspaper work in room 50, McVey hall. Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism, will welcome the delegates. Representatives of the various member papers have been assigned individual subjects to discuss.

Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College, will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the University Commons. Others who will speak at the affair will be Olin Hinkle, managing editor of the Lexington Herald, who will speak on "Who's Your Boss?" and Prof. Neil Plummer of the department of Journalism, James Hanratty, of the Centre College Cento, president of the K. I. P. A., will act as toastmaster at the banquet and will preside at all sessions of the meeting.

The annual fall business session will be held Saturday morning in room 50, McVey hall, beginning at 10 o'clock. At this meeting, entries for the best news story, editorial, sports story, and feature will be presented. These entries are judged and the winners awarded keys at the spring meeting of the association.

Members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association are the Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers College; the Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers College; the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky College; the Cento, Centre College; the College News, Murray State Teachers College; the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky; the Cardinal, University of Louisville; the Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College; the Union College News, Union College, and Georgetown College.

PHI BETA WILL INITIATE FOUR

Also Induct Five Faculty
Members In Services Held
At Woman's Building Last
Monday

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic fraternity, held induction services Monday afternoon in the Woman's building for the following patrons: Miss Sarah Blanding, Dr. A. E. Blige, Dr. L. L. Dantzer, Prof. George White Fithian and Alexander Capurso.

Initiation will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd for Alice Adams, Lucile Thornton, Elizabeth Tillett and Sue Wines.

The new patrons and initiates will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given that evening at the Lafayette hotel.

Cwens Schedule Japanese Bazaar

The annual Japanese Bazaar will be held by Cwens, national sophomore honorary, on Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8, in the Patterson hall recreation room.

There will be two displays on exhibit at the Woman's building and in the Commons, where some of the articles to be sold at the bazaar may be seen.

Among the articles to be sold are: handbags, stationery, correspondence cards, sweetmeats, sets, crumbers, coaster sets, carved trays, ash trays, letter openers, trick cigarette boxes, leather purses, cigarette cases, bracelets, pajamas, kimonos, scarves, and bridge sets.

UK Agriculturists Win Varied Prizes

Twenty-five prizes, including a grand championship and a champion, were won by livestock exhibited by the University of Kentucky at the International Livestock Exposition now being held in Chicago according to a message received here by the College of Agriculture this week.

The grand championship was won on a pen of Southdown wether lambs, and the championship was taken on a cross-bred wether lamb. First prizes were taken on Hampshires, Cheviots and cross-bred sheep.

Berry Davis, University student, of Lexington, placed second on hog in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest.

Over 45,000 people are in attendance at the exposition, which drew more than 14,000 entries from various agricultural-minded nations of the world.

YW WORSHIP GROUP TO PLAN SERVICE

Plans for a Christmas worship service, to be presented at a country church on Sunday, Dec. 13, will be made by members of the Y. W. C. A. Worship group at 7 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, in the Woman's building.

The group, under the direction of Margaret Markley, chairman, will present services to the congregation of the church to which they have been invited. All members are urged to attend so that rehearsals can be planned.

Kampus Kernels

Alma Magna Mater will met at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Maxwell Place. Notices will be sent to members.

There will be a general open house from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon at the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish music, and refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold an open house for all members of the University band from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Prof. H. B. Holmes, Romance language department, will make a brief talk on Canada at the regular monthly meeting of "El Ateneo Castellano," organization for Spanish students, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Woman's building. Games will be played after the talk.

The B. S. U. council will meet Monday night in the Administration building. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Senior cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the Woman's building.

The Sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, in the Woman's building.

All students interested in debating should see Prof. W. R. Sutherland from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in his office in McVey hall.

All National Youth Administration students who did not get their pay checks Wednesday are requested to call at the business office for them tomorrow.

Union Plans In Officials' Hands; Clearing of the Site Has Started

By GEORGE M. SPENCER

Architect's drawings of the Student Union building, complete except for a few expected changes in minor details, is now in the hands of campus officials, for final approval. Further approval of the plans, it is thought, will be forthcoming when the campus Union committee meets during the early part of next week. Clearing of the site has already begun, thus assuring students that officials are in earnest and expect to complete the long-sought structure as soon as possible.

The building will be located between the south end of the Alumni gymnasium and the north side of Frazee hall and the main drive, and will cover all the ground space between these points. An arcade entrance will open westwardly on the walk between the gym and the drive, and a main floor entrance from the side walk next the drive have been planned. The arcade entrance will face Limestone street and it is thought that a concrete

walk will be constructed which will extend to that street.

Outside dimensions of the Union, which will cost over \$200,000, will be 193 feet, eight inches by 142 feet, 2 inches. It will be three stories in height, and will be constructed of red brick.

On the arcade or ground floor will be placed to the left of the entrance, a soda grill approximately 60 by 48 feet, a cafeteria 60 by 54 feet, a dining room for athletes 20 by 50, kitchens, service rooms, lockers, rest rooms, and refrigerating units.

To the right of the arcade floor hall, it is planned to put a 60 by 30 foot space for a commercial enterprise of an undecided nature. A men's lounge will occupy a 20 by 30 footage, and, according to the plans, the remainder of this floor will consist of a men's toilet, billiard room to be 36 by 60, offices for the administrator, and mechanical rooms. It is believed a present that all space which now is reserved for commercial use will be let on a

competitive bid basis to downtown firms.

A great hall will extend two floors and will be completely furnished. The staircase from floor to floor will open upon both sides of this hall, and on the third floor will open conveniently near the mezzanine.

Club rooms will occupy most of the first floor space, although there will be game rooms, a woman's lounge, a social room 36 by 60 feet and the dining room, also 36 by 60 feet. Two check rooms of amuse size are included in the drawing. On this floor also will be located offices and club rooms of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., offices and library for the Alumni Association, and several unassigned rooms for various campus organizations.

Besides the great hall, and the mezzanine, there will be placed on the third floor the ball room, 72 by 120 feet, an orchestra platform, 18 by 20 feet and a promenade deck which opens out upon the north-

(Continued on Page Four)

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WELCOME, K. I. P. A.

Members of the staffs of papers which belong to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will convene here today and tomorrow to discuss some of the problems which beset every college journal, and to treat with especial care those problems which concern collegiate journalism in Kentucky.

College journals can do much for this state. It is no secret that education in this state is not on a par with that of many other states. While this certainly is not the fault of the newspapers, these organs might do much to promote the welfare of higher education.

Of course in so doing, it will be no easy task. Some of the points which a college newspaper might advocate might not at first be accepted with enthusiasm by the general public and legislative bodies. If the organ is serious, fair, honest and firm in its convictions, however, the time should come when its policies might be accepted in the interest of the state's schools of higher education.

In a meeting of the college papers of Kentucky such as the current one, much could be done to cement common bonds which might some day result in the furthering of the cause of higher education in the state. With the exception of one or two, the journals represented in this meeting are official organs of state-supported schools. These papers circulate thoroughly throughout the confines of the state and a well-planned cooperative program could be made.

We would suggest that in the following points might lie the solution of the educational problem of Kentucky so far as is concerned the college press: (1) Make Kentuckians education-conscious; (2) advocate and demand absolute academic freedom among professors and students, decrying encroachments upon it; (3) Urge that respective student bodies acquire more and more the scholarly attitude so that an academic tradition can be built up; and (4) Urge those state bodies which have to do with educational financial appropriations to view with greater regard the growing need of our institutions.

We welcome the K. I. P. A. today. If it can but touch upon the aforementioned premises, if it can but become more conscious of the underlying catchisms of education, if it can but firmly grasp the ideals which are needed to raise its standards, then its job will be well begun. The slightest realization of those problems would insure the success of this two-day meeting.

SIR WILLIAM S. GILBERT

The hundredth anniversary of Sir William S. Gilbert of the famous opera team of Gilbert and Sullivan has recently been celebrated. Representatives of his cult from both sides of the Atlantic gathered recently at a dinner given in his honor by the American Gilbert and Sullivan association.

Louis Untermeyer, editor of a number of splendid books of verse and ballad, has compiled "The Last Pirate," tales from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas of the same name. Hesketh Pearson has done a biography of the two men, while Sidney Dark and Rowland Gray have collaborated on a biography of Gilbert.

"H. M. S. Pinafore," probably the most popular and best known of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, was presented on this campus two years ago by Strouffers in their annual production. In

1921 the department of music, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, gave "Mikado" at the Woodland auditorium.

A display of some importance to lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan light opera and comedy may be found on the second floor of the University library. Sir William is apparently the epitome of Great Britain's famous John Bull with his "blue eyes, florid complexion and chin whiskers."

So *The Kernel* joins the world in commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir William S. Gilbert, who has offered so much to the world of musical opera and contributed infinite pleasure to its appreciators.

ENGLISH CURIOUS LOT

America excites a great deal of curiosity among the English students at Oxford and Cambridge, according to an American student attending an English university. This student, after effectually breaking down the famed British reserve, found that the British are very curious about customs and life in America.

"Is it true that it is not safe to walk in the streets of Chicago without a bullet-proof vest? Are all your cops as crooked as the 'flicks' make out? Don't you have any quiet country life in America, or is it all fire sirens, and skyscrapers?" These are some of the typical questions asked by the English in regard to American life.

True, that most of us have no opportunity to impress the British people with our actual characteristics, but there will come a time when we may have such an opportunity and it will be necessary at this time to form as good an impression as possible.

The cinema has been a degrading influence on American life, but by a good example, it should be possible to overcome this idea. In the eyes of the British, the average American is a crooked, money-mad person, always on the go, stopping only to look at his watch. It is up to us to correct this erroneous impression, but we cannot do it without a little advance practice. Now is the time to correct our supposed bad habits, so that we will not impress our neighbors as they are now impressed.—*The Creightonian*.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSOUNDS:

In the Library: "How can I do my lessons if you're gonna keep holding my hands? And if you stop holding my hands—who cares about my lessons?"

At the Men's Dorm: "She can't call me here at the dorm, and I can't ever get her on the Boyd hall phone—so now what am I to do? Send her a postcard asking for a date?"

In the Administration building: "The best thing about taking this military training is that I'll know just about what I'm getting out of when I refuse to fight in the next war!"

In the Commons: "Gee, it's terrible to be in love with some one who doesn't even know you exist. It makes me want to cry into my beer—if I could only get some good beer!"

At the show: "He's kind of a pantywaist, but she's really in love with him. Not only did she give up smoking—but she rolls her stockings ABOVE her knees, now!"

At a bull session: "Can't you guys talk about anything else but the ladies?"—"Who's talking about ladies? We're discussing coeds!"

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—you're in the wrong room. This is the Women's dorm—not the Sigma Nu house!

THEO-RIES:

It appears that the glamor ladies of Hollywood are losing ground to the fascinating WALLY SIMPSON! Coeds would rather be in her shoes than have the legs of DIETRICH of the fame of GARBO.

And who can blame them?

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY?

1. When you look up from a game of "noughts and crosses" with your classmate to find the prof enjoying the game too?
2. When you sit down to enjoy the show, and find you're in the wrong theatre?
3. When the policeman blows his whistle at you for jaywalking, and you think he's trying to get fresh?
4. When the heartbeats admires your Mortar Board pin and discovers that the funny looking pin next to it is his fraternity brother's?

A woman writer mentions that fox furs are absolutely waterproof. This explains why you never see a fox carrying an umbrella.—*Punch*.

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Sometimes I wish I had never gone to school, or at least never gone past secondary classes. Had I dropped from school then and gone to work, I am sure I would have derived greater satisfaction from my dreaming. I know more now, to be sure, but it's parrot stuff.

Yet today I am slowly being entangled by the grasping arms of a figurative octopus of learning. Deiving into the reasons others have found for this and that is fascinating me. But with that fascination comes a fear and a realization that knowledge will so impress itself upon me that I will never be a free-thinker again.

Each opinion, theory or fact becomes an integral part of my mind's processes, making an historian of me rather than a creator. Surely, my mind is as a record with knowledge clinging on its mark. Rapidly that mind, however orderly, will become cluttered with facts that must be sorted, eliminated or used, as I work towards a conclusion. So in the stead of observing, now I sort what others have observed. To me that is very unsatisfactory. I would far rather arrive at a wrong conclusion, but do it as a result of my own processes, than form obvious opinions following in another's steps.

That sounds just a little nutty. I'll admit, but as I am now prepared I gain tremendous satisfaction from placing one idea with another and gaining a belief, especially if it is all mine.

Actually that is impossible. I know, for as far as knowledge goes I was born with a "carte blanche" mind fed by five active senses, which in turn are activated by a world of things already far advanced.

But as a result of what I learned in Sunday school rooms plus what I have observed of phenomena around and about me, I arrived at a unique religious belief. Today I actually hesitate to learn more of theology for fear I'll learn that some one else has had the same idea.

In the class room I eagerly listen to the recorded and repeated wisdom of Plato, Aristotle, Longinus, Disappointed, defeated am I when

I learn that (one of the three) centuries ago thought along similar lines, arrived at a similar conclusion. Mind you this—it is a rarity, yet it has happened—and I am deflated.

So, while a little knowledge is dangerous, it is also disappointing. This little knowledge I am acquiring is all right, I guess, but now I must go on. All I have done is gain an insight into how little I actually know. I feel that I should know something about most everything, and everything about one thing. Then, and then only, will I be ready to add to universal knowledge.

I know of a man who is considered a brilliant thinker. He is dean of a great college. He has addressed the League of Nations. He is ever in demand as a speaker. Yet I maintain that he is not a brilliant thinker at all. He is only a brilliant parrot. Of the good many books he has written, it is impossible to pick up one of them and open to any page without seeing quotation marks where he has used the conclusions of others.

Had this man never gone to school or perhaps put his genius to work in a scientific field, he might have been a brilliant thinker, but now he is only the historian I mentioned, a mechanical device cluttered with facts upon which he may call at any time to supply him with the obvious answer. The Bible is sort of that way, for you may always be sure of finding support for your cause in that clutter of theology.

Honey, I ain't lazy—I'm just dreaming!

thy of mention and for today we pick that of Neville Tatum and Opal Hobbs. She sits back patiently while he jerks sodas in the Commons just for the smiling looks each get a chance to bestow on the other. So fine, so fine.

A dark horse has come through again. Frank Ellis left the old pin in Bardstown with a femme and all the boys in his lodge were betting that he was the winner in the class of women haters.

It's merely a suggestion but why doesn't "Man of the Week" Ralph Johnson come out with a lengthy discourse on whether the hen or the egg came first. Through this channel perhaps he could solve the question of which is coming first, the end of the world or the new Student Union Building.

The All-American Cheering Section Board, after lengthy deliberation has east their votes in favor of the Sigma Chi chapter. Their loyalty and noise at the intramural matches is to be marveled.

In a Frenzy
Now young Lochinvar rode out to the West,
Of all the fair damsels, Sweet Sally he loved best.

Through Frankfort he rode on the floor of a bus.

Little Patsy O'Rear was the cause of this fuss.

When he reached Louisville at a quarter till ten,

He received from sweet Sally his fraternity pin.

No one knows what happened the last of November,

If we ask Bing, he doesn't seem to remember.

To Lexington he turned all heartbroken.

Maybe Pat will get his pin as a token.

Now Triangle take heed,

From fear do I shudder,

That the cause of Bing Miller,

Is like that of Scudder.

ENGINEERS INTERVIEWED

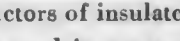
Three of the personnel service of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, R. W. Peters, C. E. Burke, and C. F. Smith, left Lexington Wednesday night after spending a day at the University Engineering college interviewing applicants for the firm's training course, which starts next fall.

LAW PROF TO BROADCAST

"Claims of Interest on the Relation of Parent and Child" will be the topic for the series of three talks which will be presented over the university radio station by Professor W. H. Pittman of the University law school faculty on January 19, 26, and February 2. The talks are scheduled at 1:30 p. m.



OCCASIONALLY a telephone wire must be run under a rug or carpet. The twisted wire formerly used made an unsightly ridge.

So Western Electric—manufacturing, distributing and purchasing unit of the Bell System—produces a flat cord only one-eighth inch thick, seven-eighths of an inch wide. (Like this ) Within this tiny space are four conductors of insulated wire. Under the rug or carpet this cord is not seen, not even felt with bare feet.

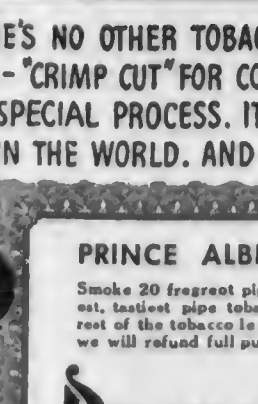
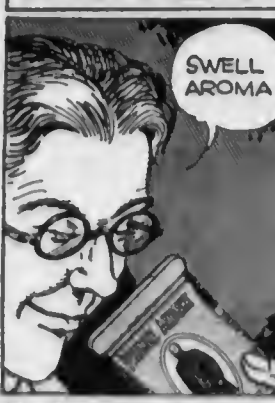
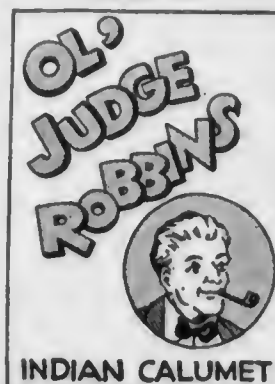
Even to the smallest detail, the Bell System is constantly on the lookout for the better way to make telephone service more satisfactory to the customer.



College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for making long distance calls. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Interfraternity Formal On Week-End Program

Phi Delta Theta Entertains With Dinner Dance Tonight

The Interfraternity Council will entertain with its annual dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Alumni gym. Andy Anderson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Decorations will consist of the shield of each fraternity arranged behind the orchestra to form a large "K."

Admission will be \$1 per couple or stag.

Phi Delta Dinner Dance

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a dinner dance at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Lexington Country club. It will be given for the members, pledges and their guests.

Decorations will be carried out in the Christmas colors.

Mrs. T. S. Hagan, housemother, will chaperone the affair.

Delta Delta Delta Initiation

Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta held initiation Wednesday night for Mary Katherine Boland, Williams-town, W. Va., and Judy McVean, Philippine Islands.

Social Briefs

Phi Delta Theta

Luncheon guests at the house on Tuesday were Elizabeth Zimmer, Charlotte Briggs, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Ruth Richmond and Margaret Greathouse.

Delta Chi

The following spent the Thanksgiving holidays out of town: Ken Raynor, New York; Jack Gaynor and Anthony Duban, Atlanta, Ga.; Carmen Bodl and Richard Siev-wright, New York; Francis Pus-aterl, Buffalo, and John Voelker, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Delta Zeta

The following spent the holidays at their respective homes: Ruth Schroeder, Dixie Abraham, Marian Mehler, Louisville; Mary Neal Wal-den, Ludlow; Edith Woodburn, Greenville; Ruth Wearford, Mumfordsville; Charlotte Percival, Covington; Elizabeth Dietrich, Massville, and Dot Santen, Paris.

Hollis Huddle and Dot Santen were guests for dinner on Wednes-day.

The Delta Chis will be guests for open house Friday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

During the holidays Benny How-ard visited Joe Rapier in Louis-ville; James Miller was a guest of Duddy Flowers in Adairville, and Swede Erickson visited Mel Forden in Louisville.

PHI BETA KAPPA PLEDGES RECEIVE THE NEWS WITH VARIED EMOTIONS

By MALCOLM PATTERSON

Just what would you do if you received a specially delivered mes-sage which stated that you had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic frater-nity?

Now, to begin with, the majority of us dull normal persons would have to assume a great deal, that we had attained the 2.5 of better standing which is necessary for ad-mission to Phi Beta Kappa. To the most of us that would be like grasping for the stars. So, as the alternative, let's take the easier way out. Let's see what the nine stu-dents who actually received the no-tice did.

Did anyone sit right down in the middle of the living room and read the message?

Mary Rees Land, English major with a 2.7 standing, did just that when the messenger arrived at her home late one night with the ex-citing news.

Pauline Thompson, mathematics major with a 2.7 standing, did not ask for her mail at Boyd hall one afternoon. It remained for her room mate to carry the message to her. Miss Thompson stated that she had not expected to receive the bid until next semester.

Granville Byrne, political science major with a 2.6 standing, stated that he expected the bid. "I re-ceived it on my birthday, Nov. 12."

Jo McGown Ferguson, standing of 2.6, and an arts-law major, stated, "It was a surprise, although I had worked with it as my goal. I re-ceived the notice on Friday, No-vember 13, which I will never recall as being unlucky."

Exclamations of surprise and

CLUB ELECTS HUBBARD

W. O. Hubbard, Lexington, junior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president of the Horticul-ture club at a meeting of the or-ganization last Tuesday night. Other officers elected at the meet-ing were Zack Smith, Newcastle, vice-president, and Roy Wallace, Danville, secretary-treasurer.

SULZER SPEAKS AT MEET

Elmer G. Sulzer, publicity direc-tor at the University, returned to his home Sunday, after attending the district meeting of the Ameri-can College Publicity Association at Granville, Ohio. Mr. Sulzer was a speaker on the program.

See Helen Farmer's advertisement on page 3, Sec. 2.—Adv.

Kappa Sigma Pledges to Give Formal Dance at Chapter House Tonight

The pledges of Kappa Sigma will entertain the chapter with a formal dance at 8 o'clock tonight at the house. A buffet supper will be served at 10 o'clock. Decorations will be in the fraternity colors of scarlet, green and white.

Chaperones will be Mrs. G. Trap-nell Jones, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swain.

Home Economics Tea

The girls of the senior class of the department of home economics entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock last Monday afternoon for the students of the College of Ag-riculture and their instructors. Mu-sic was furnished during the after-noon by four members of Phi Beta. Ruth Eeton, piano; Virginia Thorpe, violin; Marjorie Jenkins, piano, and Margaret Lewis Whaley, vocal solos.

The committees for the tea were as follows: Virginia Winslow and Rosetta Sexton, co-chairmen; Ruth Nave, Elizabeth Taylor and Thelma Sharp, decorations; Eleanor Ligon, food; Ruth Hammersley and Ruth Rowbotham, tea; Margaret Lewis Whaley and Julia Dixon, invita-tions. Miss Margaret Young and Julia Dixon presided at the tea table.

Profs Differ On First Impressions

By REBECCA PATTON

"First Impressions are of little value," says psychology professor, Newberry.

"First Impressions usually are right," says Jennings, professor in the College of Commerce.

These are the views of two Uni-versity professors on the subject of first impressions of students. Mr. Newberry asserts that he, of course, notices each individual as he comes into the room but that no one can predict intelligence by appearance because some student may be bash-ful, whereas others who do not know half as much about the sub-ject are talkative. The thing he notices most each year is the fact that each new face is pleasant to see. It means life to the Uni-versity, but as far as "sizing up" an individual "it just isn't practical," he declares, "and when one grades by the objective system his opinion has absolutely no effect on the stu-dent's grade."

"It's pretty hard to tell the 'dirty nosers,'" Mr. Newberry thinks. "What we try to do is to teach the students to disregard superficial artificiality, and when we do find this type or individual in the class-room it is only amusing to us." Mr. Jennings seems to think that a "dirty noser" is readily detected. "At the first class meeting if an in-dividual is too talkative he is sus-

pected; then if he becomes too complimentary he is definitely la-beled a 'dirty noser.'"

A little contrary to Mr. Newberry's belief as to the determining the student's attitude to his work, is Mr. Jennings, who says that at the first few meetings those who are not interested in the subject are easily distinguished from those who are. That is, their attitude in class is the most noticeable feature to him. Mr. Tolman, also a pro-fessor in the College of Commerce, agrees with Mr. Jennings on this point.

Says Mr. Tolman, "After the first few class meetings and especially after the first two or three quizzes, I can pretty well tell what the stu-dent's grade will be for the semes-ter." Then he added, "However, I have been fooled."

First impressions to Mr. Jennings are very valuable "being right about two out of every three times."

LISTENING CENTERS EXPAND

Another one of the University's listening centers in the mountain regions of eastern Kentucky will be installed Saturday when Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University radio extension department, goes in to Letcher county to place a receiv-ing set in Carcassonne high school at Gander, Ky.

SULZER TO ADDRESS ROTARY

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University department of publicity, will make a talk, "Unusual Facts About Radio," at the luncheon meeting of the Harrodsburg Rotary club in Harrodsburg, Wednesday, Dec. 9.

More than 750 bodies were re-covered and buried, and more than 6,000 were treated for injuries after the earthquake at Managua, Nic-a-ragua, in 1931.

See Helen Farmer's advertisement on page 3, Sec. 2.—Adv.



Mr. Merchant:
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13

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before
CHRISTMAS
USE THE
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Take Time by the Forelock

and buy that Christmas gift for mother, sister or girl friend before they are picked over.

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Silk and Satin Robes \$5.95 to \$9.50
The \$5.95 Robes are very special values

Silk quilted Robes \$5.95

Silk Velvet Robes \$9.50 and \$10.95

Wool and Flannel Robes \$5.95

Bradley Knitted Robes \$7.95

Silk and Satin Pajamas \$5.95 to \$19.95

AND—

Ringless Chiffon Hose 79c, 3 pair for \$2.25,
also finer Chiffon Hose at \$1.00 per pair, all
put in neat gift boxes.

AND FOR THAT FORMAL—

Get yourself one of those enchanting Evening
Dresses we're showing at \$9.95 to \$22.50.

SHIPP'S

East Main Street

Opp. Phoenix Hotel

What Shall I Wear Mitchell, Baker's FORMALS



To the
Christmas Party



To the
Christmas Dance



The smart miss with an eye to economy will snap up this amazing offer! Gowns of shimmering satin, rich crepes, taffetas, and sheer crepes. Bright colors, delightful pastels and black.

\$10⁹⁵

Other Smart Evening Gowns
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Creation



The
First
Nighter

Alluring... New...
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*SILVER KIDSKIN
coronation BLUE SUEDE
jade GREEN SUEDE
royal PURPLE SUEDE
danger RED SUEDE
*WHITE SATIN
BLACK SATIN

3⁹⁵

...born for an exciting life to twinkle at the feet of the most popular. "The First Nighter" is every "glamour girl's" choice for evening slippers! Criss-cross suede strips form the front, with a braided metallic kid T-strap down to the open toe. It'll have the male element trailing you!



Photo Lafayette Studio

MISS LOIS KING

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Smart
Evening Accessories

Evening
Handkerchiefs
59c and \$1⁰⁰

Gorgeous evening handkerchiefs in beautiful colors to match your evening ensemble.

Rhinestone
Bags
\$1⁹⁵ to \$4⁹⁵

Rhinestone Bags glittering and gay. Other evening bags of bead and sequin in white, gold, and silver—\$1.00 to \$10.00.

Juliet Caps and
Head Bands
\$1⁰⁰ to \$3⁵⁰

Glittering head bands. Rhinestone or pearl juliet caps.



The Mitchell, Baker Smith Co.

PAMPHLET IS PUBLISHED ON FUNKHOUSER'S AND WEBB'S WORK

The recent discovery of prehistoric fabrics in the rock shelters of Menefee county, Kentucky, has again brought to the fore in the fields of archaeology and anthropology Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, and Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the department of archaeology, of the University of Kentucky. Their findings are reported in a pamphlet which has just been released from the publicity bureau of the University.

Previous studies made of the rock shelters of eastern Kentucky have shown that such types of prehistoric sites are very common throughout the maturely dissected plateau regions of the state. The excavations, made chiefly in Wolfe, Lee, and Powell counties, are of interest particularly because of fabrics which were found in an unusual state of preservation in ash beds.

These fragments of textiles found matted together two or three inches below the surface are thought by Webb and Funkhouser to be the remains of aboriginal sleeping places. The "beds" consist of large pieces of matting-like fabric and when cleaned were found to be made of many folded pieces of heavy materials. It is probable that the bedding was laid on leaves and grass, which in turn were placed on the ash floors of the shelters.

Some of the fabric, although coarsely woven is exceptionally strong, with both the warp and the weft of heavy strings. The construction is usually of loosely twisted fibers of bark but occasionally pieces are closely woven of hard, tightly twisted threads. The characteristic "single-twined weave" of the primitive dwellers is clearly discerned in the interlacing of the warp and weft.

When the mass of heterogeneous material were lifted they were found to enclose loose strings, shredded bark, strips of leather, worn-out moccasins, fragments of fabric, nuts and pieces of gourd. Artifacts were usually scattered about. Huge bags thought to have been used in gathering nuts and other food products were discovered with the rest of the fabrics.

In the Newt Kash Shelter, which was more thoroughly examined than the surrounding shelters, the remains of a "cradle-board" attracted much interest. It had been roughly hewn with flint tools and showed the holes for the attachment of the thongs or cords with which the infant was fastened. A very peculiar ornament consisting of a large molar tooth of a deer was suspended on the end of a braided cord of bark fibers. It was probably fastened to the top of the board and allowed to dangle before the infant to keep it amused.

In the same shelter animal remains of the usual sort were found.

THE JOHN MARSHALL

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AN ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOL TEXT AND CASE METHOD

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315 Plymouth Ct., Chicago, Ill.

COURSES

(40 weeks per year) Afternoon—3 years 5 days... 4:30-6:30

Evening—4 years Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-9:20

Post-graduate 1 year... twice a week Practice courses exclusively.

All courses lead to degrees.

Two years' college work required for entrance.

New classes form in Feb. and Sept.

but especially interesting was the mummified leg of a fawn. From the size and appearance of the leg it must have been a foetus. The hoof, skin, hair, and bone are all in excellent condition. In all probability it had been in the female when she was killed for food.

Vegetable matter yielded consisted of corn, pumpkin, gourd, chestnut, grasses, sedges, acorns, bark, and seeds. The pottery found was coarse textured and mostly soft, thick, and fragile. The decorations were of the crudest sort. Throughout the shelter was undoubted evidence of the prehistoric occupation of primitive man.

A series of large pits dug into the subsoil were the objects of much consideration because of the fact that heretofore such pits have been found in shelters only in ash beds and not dug into the floor. They were no doubt used for storage purposes. Great quantities of ashes and charcoal were scattered over the floor together with pottery shards and pieces of flint.

The only skeleton found was that of a child. It was partly burned and poorly preserved. According to Doctor Funkhouser the fact that a large number of female skeletons have been found in this region and no male skeletons is proof that among the shelter dwellers it was a practice to cremate the men and bury the women and children in the flesh.

Parents Should Place Obstacles In Swain's Path

By JOANNA SAYLOR

"And then there are those co-eds who come to college to meet 'pleasing young men.' In this way do college professors, with a satisfied little smile at what they consider their originality, conclude lengthy, and supposedly lofty, discourses on why students come to college.

Co-eds admit that they are continually on the trail of pleasing young men, but they audaciously contend that they have to hunt, not desire to live alone and like it. Marriage conditions are entirely too easy for the benefit of co-eds who prefer a domestic boss to a financial one. College men picture co-eds as waiting breathlessly to answer "yes" when they get enough courage to venture the matrimonial question; they don't realize that it is only a woman's idea of making a man feel more at ease by answering rapidly rather than making him wait 'til he becomes nervous. And a woman considers it only fair to answer directly if she has already made up her mind. Men don't realize justice when they get it; now that women meet them halfway, they strand them like a bunch of Adamless Eves.

In prehistoric times, when men were men and women were something to be clubbed and dragged home, women were regarded in a different light—a far more complimentary one. The fact that such a naturally lazy creature as a man could get up enough energy to go out and club a woman proves that men appreciate anything they have to work for: Jacob worked 14 years for Rachel, and then he considered her a far better bargain than he did poor old Leah, who was given to him. Man used to picture woman as a dove pining helplessly behind latticed windows, and it flattered his ego to carry her off in a strong, protective manner. He didn't realize it was only one of the wiles of woman to catch him in her net. Even in the days when a parent's consent had to be secured, a man felt more like a man if he could pass the scrutiny of the father and mother as well as the lady love herself.

GUIGNOL PLAYER



LUCILE THORNTON

cured, a man felt more like a man if he could pass the scrutiny of the father and mother as well as the lady love herself.

The more difficult women were to get, the more of them men wanted. Turkish harem owners used to surround themselves with a good supply of feminine beauty. It is true that they felt protected, because the requirements for an inmate of a harem included the following:

"The best wife must possess intellect, honor, modesty, good sense, tenderness of heart, good manners, submission to her husband, gravity of demeanor. She must love her husband and be prolific."

Harems didn't go out because men desired less of women; women just got tired of being submissive and prolific. Some marriages are made in Heaven, and still more are made in colleges, but co-eds wouldn't have to rely on the help of either if they would make themselves a little more enticing and a little harder to win. A co-ed might have her parents set up a few barriers in the path of the romantic swain, and she herself might have some requirements which would serve as stumbling blocks to her great big brave hero. A co-ed with a couple of handmaidens hitched on for sub-wives in South Sea Island fashion would doubtless possess more sex appeal, and there is a chance that the hope chest or the still more outmoded dowry system would greatly simplify the sparring co-ed's signing up with a pairing partner.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

Interesting exhibits by members, discussions on making Christmas cards photographically, taking of snow pictures, the history of photography and plans for future meetings made up the meeting of the Lexington Camera club at 7:30 Wednesday night in the University Art Center. Dr. L. E. Nollau of the University was the main speaker.

An artist friend sends us this—



Dear people who make Arrow Shirts:

I used to be known as the loneliest man on East 57th Street. Other fellows had dates with swell-looking girls. All I did was to draw pictures of them. . . . Finally I discovered Arrow Mitoga shirts, S.S.* They looked great—they fitted great. As a result, look at me now up there in the picture. See that blonde clinging to my right arm, and that vision clutching my left. That'll give you just a rough idea of how I'm doing. And, my friends, I owe it all to Arrow Shirts.

Gratefully yours,

RUELL PATTERSON

*Sanforized-Shrunk.



U. K. PROF ELECTED EDITOR

Prof. A. J. Lawrence of the University faculty was recently re-elected editor of "Modern Business Education," journal of the Southern Business Education association which met at Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 26, 27 and 28. The association embraces eleven southern states and has a membership of 600 teachers of commerce in colleges, universities, high schools and private schools. Professor Lawrence was also elected chairman of the college section for next year. The 1937 convention will be held in New Orleans, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

ADAMS ACCEPTS POSITION

Thomas L. Adams, graduate of the University in journalism, has been named assistant circulation manager of the Lexington Leader, according to an announcement made Tuesday. Mr. Adams will be assistant to C. W. Crum, circulation manager of the paper. He was formerly connected with the Herald. Post in Louisville as state circulation manager before it suspended publication.

A 25-pound turkey is estimated to have more than 3800 feathers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Black key case around Men's gym. If found call H. L. Bethel. Phone 8640.

RIDE TO NEW YORK for the holidays wanted. Call Jane Godbout at 4027-X.

LOST—St. Theresa Catholic pin. If found please return to Marjorie Sutton at the post office.

STUDENT desires ride to Florida on or soon after Dec. 18. Excellent driver. Share expenses. Call Bob Grace at 9329.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—One Webster's Dictionary from the Kernel Business Office. If found please return the same. No questions asked.

FOUND—One Webster's Dictionary. Owner may have same by applying at Kernel news room.

FOUND—Pair of red kid and fur gloves. Owner may have the same by identifying and paying for this advertisement. Left in the periodical reading room of the Library.

WILL SHARE expenses with anyone going to New York City over the Christmas holidays that has room for an extra passenger. Irving M. Danziger, 401 Aylesford Pl., or P. O. box 1286.

Site Being Cleared For Student Union

(Continued from Page One) east corner of the building, and which may be used as a roof garden. While plans have been made with a minute care for details, there seem to be several slight changes which could be made in the interest of convenience and efficiency. In the first place, the administration office to the rear of the arcade floor is somewhat inaccessible. Instead of the doors opening upon the main

corridor, they will open upon a rear hall.

More important, however, is the location of this office. The check rooms, according to present plans, are in the probably the most strategic position in the building. The point is, either a check room and desk clerk be combined in the same room, or the administration offices should be placed in an equally accessible position on the main floor.

There is no arguing the point that the building should contain a desk with a clerk who will be on duty at all hours for information purposes, telegraph service, stamps, post cards and other important necessities. One of the check rooms could be used for that purpose, or

as we said before, the administration offices could be moved up to the second floor, there to serve the needs of students.

It seems to this writer also that the first floor kitchen, which will be directly over the one on the arcade level, is superfluous. Valuable office room space could be utilized in the rather large space that the kitchen occupies.

Another question which occurs to

us is whether the orchestra platform is large enough to handle some of the over-size bands expected to play here when the Union is completed. It seems rather trivial, but a condition such as this might later have occasion to cause a great deal of embarrassment.

Lexington's Economy Theatre
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—A Double Today Only—
Richard Dix in "SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR" —Also News—
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Follow the Leader!

Swing to the Front

In a predestined favorite for the gala new social season . . .

"In Time"

For alert young men who will be dancing into the swing of things at the Interfraternity Dance . . .

With Smooth Rhythm

And plenty of encores this new, captivating tuxedo performs like the perennial bandmaster . . .

To "Midnight Blue"

With the distinguished Single and Double Breasted Jackets . . . already a requisite in every college wardrobe . . .



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SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

Promoter C. W. Hackensmith, of the Intramural department Hackensmiths, is once again happy to present his annual boxing and wrestling rodeo which got underway Tuesday night and plans to continue far into the next couple of weeks.

Actually the finals of both events will be held the night before Christmas vacation begins, which means that they will be staged Thursday, December 17. In the meantime, however, there will be plenty of leather pushed and thrown, and to carry it further, plenty of canvas kissed.

The pugilists occupy the spotlight one night and the wrestlers hold sway the next. Tonight will be devoted to the grapplers, while the pugs resume firing Monday night. Personally, we can't get enthusiastic over amateur wrestling but there are plenty of customers here who do go for it. To them we heartily recommend the intramural brand of grappling. As a matter of fact, after about a year and a half covering the professional grunts and groan actors we have little or no patience with any type of "rassling," although we have no quarrel with those who like that sort of sport.

But we'll take the local brand of boxing and get a big kick out of it. A lot of the boys may not know too much about certain finer points of the manly art but all of them are out there trying and action is the keynote of the show.

We managed to catch most of the opening night performance as the leather-fingers inaugurated the annual program, but we missed one or two of the early exhibitions. The unusual thing about the show was that there was not a single knockout while we were present and we must have seen at least 14 bouts.

There was not an overabundance of clever talent to be viewed opening night, although all the battlers were willing and even eager for combat. None of the matches brought together boys weighing more than 155 pounds. These heavier performers made their debut last night.

In the lighter weights there were three or four boys who looked better than average to us. Phil Sig Bob Rankin in the lightweight division and Sigma Chi J. D. Wilson in the same class, seemed rather handy with the mitts. Sol Goldstein, although a little tired at the finish, gave a neat exhibition. Phidelt Jiggs Whittinghill and Philau Walter Sauer put on one of the night's best scraps with Jiggs getting the nod.

We don't intend to miss any of the battles and if you want some good entertainment, you'd better get over and glimpse at least one night's show.

On the Dotted Line . . . from first night evidence it appears that the boxing tournament has graduated into the social event class . . . co-eds made up almost one-third the rather large crowd in attendance and most of them appeared to enjoy the slam-fest . . . our good friend and fellow citizen, Captain Stanley Nevers, has turned his attention to managing box-fighters . . . the only member of his stable at the moment is 165-pound champ Bob Davis . . . Nevers was disappointed that Bob didn't fight Tuesday night and moaned, "we need the work" . . . Paul Ledridge, equipped with an apparently guaranteed set of leather lungs, made life miserable for those of us near him by bellowing continually . . . the Phytas seem to have entered everyone in their lodge but the house-boy and he is probably not in condition.

With the football furore died down, Coach Adolph Rupp and his basketball band are making ready to march onto the center of the local stage and settle down for the winter's share of the sport spotlight. As a matter of fact, Coach Rupp's latest show has been in rehearsal for the past seven or eight weeks and the genial Adolph plans to put his troupe through its dress rehearsal next Wednesday night against Georgetown College on the floor of Alumni gym.

And though the attitude may be a strange one for a coach to be adopting, the local court maestro is optimistic concerning his club's chances for the coming campaign.

We spent Wednesday afternoon watching the hoopsters cavort through a stiff practice session, then conversed with Coach Rupp. The latter was enthusiastic, or maybe we had better say that he was not gloomy, at any rate. We had happened into the gym on the right afternoon, it appeared, for the drill had gone off in fine fashion.

Several football men have been added to the squad's roster and there must be some 23 or 24 boys working out every day now. At least the gym doesn't look as lonely as it did a few weeks ago. And with the addition of the gridgers, a lot of the candidates who have been working in regular posts will have to hustle to keep their jobs.

There were so many guards out for practice Wednesday that they could get together and form a couple of teams themselves. Someone remarked that within a week there will be so much rivalry among them that it will be hard to find two of them eating at the same table.

Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Duquesne, champion "giant-killer," has accepted a bid to play in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Florida. The Dukes are remembered by two victories, one over the mighty Pittsburgh Panthers and the other over Marquette, both eleven unbeaten until they met Duquesne.

Larry Kelley, all-American end of Yale, has been awarded the John W. Helmsman trophy for being the outstanding player of the year.

The oldest scholastic classic is between Andover (Mass.) and Exeter (N. H.). Each team has won 25 games and there have been 6 ties.

Roy "Link" Lyman quit playing football at the age of 36. He played with the University of Nebraska, Canton Bulldogs (pro.), Cleveland, and ended up with the Chicago Bears. In 16 years he engaged in 266 college and professional games.

The Haskell Indians traveled 25,000 miles on their schedule in 1935.

Alonzo Stagg, dean of college football coaches, started his career in 1891 at Springfield, Mass., training school. At the present time he is at the College of the Pacific.

FRESHMAN TEAM READY TO OPEN NET SCHEDULE

Coach McBrayer's Squad Is One of the Tallest in Recent History

By TOM WATKINS

Size, power, and speed! Such is an impression gained from a practice session of Coach Paul McBrayer's Kittens, who open their 1936-37 basketball schedule against Georgetown frosh in the Alumni gymnasium, December 9. This tilt will serve as a preliminary to the opening game of the varsity, who tackle the Georgetown varsity on that night.

Breath-taking height seems to be one of the requisites of the squad, as most of the members are six feet tall and over. There are four centers who are well above the six-foot mark.

Towering above the remainder of the squad is Marion Cluggish, the six-foot-seven center who amazed the audiences of the 1936 State High School Tournament with his scoring sprees on behalf of the Corbin High team. Cluggish was an outstanding choice for the all-tournament team. His rivals for the pivot position include Sam Duncan, Lawrence Spears, and John Wiggers.

Duncan, a carrot-topped speedster from Erwin, Tennessee, and Spears, who hails from Ceredo-Kenova, W. Va., are six feet four inches tall, while Wiggers, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., is a giant of six feet five.

James Goodman, Henry Ferony, Harry Denham, J. B. Trivette, and L. L. Rouse are prominent candidates for the forward positions. Goodman is a former Paris High star. Ferony is a fellow-townsmen of Captain Stanley Nevers of the 1936 football team, and hails from New Britain, Connecticut. Rouse is Ludlow's contribution to the Kittens, while Trivette came from Pikeville. Harry Denham was one of Maysville's stars.

Edward Gough, Bob Mefford, Jeffries Harlan, Gilbert Jennings, and Bernard Harris head the list of applicants for guard positions. Harlan is a former Paris High player, while Jennings was the mainstay of the Berea High team for several years. Bob Mefford is a former Winchester and K.M.I. star, while Gough, a local boy, played at Henry Clay High. Bernard Harris, a Louisville boy, is a promising candidate for one of the guard positions.

Coach McBrayer stated that his team's schedule, as yet tentative, included contests with the frosh outfits of other Kentucky colleges, with one game to be played in December against Manual High in Louisville. The freshman mentor also commented on the fine spirit of his men, and the excellent physical condition that they have reached in practice sessions. He added that this outfit was his most promising squad in several years, and he expects a fairly successful season.

Baldwin-Wallace college not only has one of the leading scoring eleven in the country with 330 points, but also has one of the nation's leading scorers in Norman Schoen who has tallied 117 points.

Louisiana State University by virtue of their victory over Tulane 33-0 last Saturday bolstered their chances for a Rose Bowl bid. At the end of the game Louisiana band played, "California, Here I Come."

Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washington, the team that will represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl tilt is a former teammate of Frank Thomas coach of Alabama. This friendship, many observers think, will result in Alabama getting the call.

It is rumored that Bernie Bierman, head coach at Minnesota, will return to Tulane next year to take up coaching duties for the Green Wave. Bierman has made Minnesota one of the best teams of the nation since he took control of the team.

O. Robinson Casey, believed to have been the inspiration for the poem, "Casey at the Bat," died recently. Casey was supposed to have been a famous hitter with Detroit back in 1885 when Ernest Lawrence Thayer wrote the poem.

Varsity Gridgers To Get Banquet

Election of a captain and the awarding of letters and numerals will be the features of the annual football banquet to be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the Lafayette hotel.

The dinner, given by the University Athletic association for the varsity footballers, will follow the custom established in former years. The seven senior members of the squad will give short talks, as well as Coach Chet Wynne. There will be no other speakers.

The varsity players, coaches, Athletic Council members and newspapermen will be the only guests at the dinner.

Keeping Up With The World of Sports

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. The \$5,000 Augusta Open golf tournament was won by (a) Ralph Guldahl, (b) Tony Manero, (c) Paul Runyan, (d) Harry Cooper, (e) Henry Picard.

2. Columbia's star quarterback, who raced 80 yards on the kickoff for a touchdown to defeat Stanford 7-0, is (a) Joe Vollmer, (b) Hubert Schultz, (c) Arthur Waldo, (d) George Furey, (e) Johnny Hudasky.

3. Denny Shute captured golf's most coveted title, the National P. G. A. crown, by defeating 3 and 2, (a) Craig Wood, (b) Jimmy Thompson, (c) Bill Mchilhorn, (d) Horton Smith, (e) Harry Cooper.

4. The hero of Navy's 7-0 victory over the Army Cadets was (a) William Ingram, (b) Frank Case, (c) Bob Antrim, (d) Red Thomas, (e) Sneed Schmidt.

5. The captain of the 1937 Yale football eleven, to succeed Larry Kelley, is (a) Al Hessberg, (b) Charles Ewart, (c) Clint Frank, (d) Tony Mott, (e) Bill Platt.

6. Babe Ruth was offered the managership of a baseball club in the International League. This minor league team was (a) Rochester, (b) Albany, (c) Toronto, (d) Baltimore, (e) Montreal.

7. Alabama ended its undefeated football season with a triumph over Vanderbilt. The score was (a) 14-6, (b) 14-7, (c) 13-5, (d) 13-7, (e) 12-7.

8. The National A. A. U. cross-country championship was won by (a) Tom Deckard, (b) Andrew Zamperelli, (c) Donald Lash, (d) William Fiebel, (e) James Smith.

9. The coach of the University of Washington, who received the west coast bid for the annual Rose Bowl classic is (a) Bill Spaulding, (b) Ted Bank, (c) Lou Stiner, (d) Gary Callison, (e) James Phelan.

10. In the final A. P. football ranking poll, the No. 1 team was (a) Louisiana State, (b) Santa Clara, (c) Pittsburgh, (d) Minnesota, (e) Washington.

Answers on page 4 this section.



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INTRAMURAL BOXING, WRESTLING GET OFF TO WHIRLWIND START

By BILLY EVANS

With approximately 500 fans cheering their favorites, the first round matches in intramural boxing and wrestling through the 155 pound class, were completed on the first two nights of competition.

The exceptional ability demonstrated by several of the first round victors was a pleasant surprise to all who witnessed the matches. Based on this fact excellent semi-final and final matches appear in the offing.

As an added incentive to win, the boxing champions will receive invitations to participate in the Golden Gloves tourney in Cincinnati. Winners and runners-up in both sports will receive trophies for their achievements.

Below are listed the results of the first round bouts completed.

Boxing

115-pound class: Vogler, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Mylor, Delta Tau Delta.

Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Gerg, Independent; Briggardner, Sigma Chi, defeated Jesse, Phi Kappa Tau.

135-pound class: Van Sant, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Caywood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hall, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Barbeaux, Alpha Sigma Phi; Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Hoffman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dotson, Kappa Sigma, defeated SSpears, Sigma Chi; Posey, Alpha Tau Omega, defeated Yancey, Independent.

145-pound class: Wittinghill, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Sauer, Phi Kappa Tau; Wilson, Sigma Chi, defeated Blakeman, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kellinod, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Combs, Independent.

155-pound class: Goldstein, Independent, defeated Purdy, Phi Kappa Tau; Harper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Shields, Independent.

Wrestling

115-pound class: Pride, Independent, won over Vogler, Phi Delta Theta; Sutherland, Alpha Gamma Rho, pinned Bishop, Phi Kappa Tau; Chester, Sigma Chi, pinned Damason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

pinned Van Ailman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Haley, Sigma Chi, pinned Ligon, Alpha Tau Omega; Wallace, Kappa Alpha won from Combs, Independent.

155-pound class: Marat, Independent, pinned Powell, Phi Delta Theta.

165-pound class: Deane, Delta Tau Delta, pinned Purdy, Phi Kappa Tau.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

The University Research club has changed the date of its December meeting from December 10 to the 8.

At this meeting Professor C. S. Crouse will discuss questions on his script, "Coal and Civilization." Questions will be asked by Professors Charles Barkenbus, L. S. O'Bannon, A. C. McFarland and H. B. Price.

In an unofficial poll, conducted by the Los Angeles Times, the Tiggers from Louisiana State University are favored for the Rose Bowl bid.



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All Ingredients But Liquor Found in College Night Club

Soft lights and sweet music, dancing and eating—in fact all the ingredients necessary to the perfect night club but liquor—were found by the 110 students of the University of Iowa who attended the opening of the new university owned and operated night club, the Silver Shadow. Sponsors say it is the first project of its kind ever to be tried in the United States.

Soft drinks took the place of high balls, cocktails, and beer, for liquor is taboo in the Silver Shadow. Students danced. Students ate. They cheered the floor show. They called back and forth, all talking at once, as is customary in the clamor found in all night clubs.

The entertainment is put on solely by the students. The Silver Shadow is a regular college training laboratory for night club entertainers. No longer do students need to miss a college education because they do not wish to enroll in the academic fine arts. They can attend the University of Iowa and learn all about the running and entertaining that goes on in high class night clubs. But what training will they have for the bouncing of those who are "very much under the weather," when necessary for their own individually

operated night clubs on Broadway.

Editor Starts Project

The project started as a result of a campaign for such a place by the editor of the Daily Iowan, and petitions circulated by more than one thousand students. The petitions stated that the students needed such a night club "so that students would have hometown entertainment and would remain off dangerous highways over the week ends." Iowa City will no longer have its weaving, tipsy drivers; no longer will it need cold showers and hot coffee ready in an ever open police station. In fact, the police will be able to go to bed much earlier, even so early as nine o'clock.

The night club is under the supervision of members of the faculty. The supervision is to be kept at a minimum, a degree as possible. It is hoped that the degree will not be too minimum as it would not do for the students to get training in electric fan dancing.

The word fan, in the sense of an enthusiast over baseball, football, radio, or any other sport, amusement or entertainment, is modern and is supposed to be a contradiction of fanatic.

Donations Given For Radio Centers

Funds for the purchase of three radio sets to be used as listening centers in the mountains of Kentucky have been received by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University radio extension department.

Fifty dollars was contributed to the fund by Berry Shannon, manager of E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm. Fred Wachs, business manager of the Lexington Leader, also contributed for the purchase of one set.

Student Recounts Wierd Experience With Dope Addict

GORDON BUGIE

A darkened room, a battered chair, and a rusty hypodermic needle. And drug-sodden faces, queer faces, suffering the improbable ecstasies of cocaine. I think it was cocaine. I left hurriedly, before I could find out.

While waiting for a Kentucky street car, and in good company, at the corner of Pearl and Broadway in Cincinnati, our conversation was interrupted by the approach of a shaggy, beaten individual. Expecting the bumming of a cigarette or the price of a drink, his question startled us: "Do you know where I can get some dope?"

Interpreting our negatives as a prelude to further discussion, the man informed us in short that his condition demanded such relief as his purse would not permit. And so, upon our promise to secure him some dope, he set out in the direction of his "coke-house."

The building itself was not impressive. Consisting mainly of doorways, it was one of the innumerable tenements near the Pearl Street Market. Entering one of these doorways, ascending a single flight of stairs, and crossing what appeared to be a tenant's apartment, we passed into the anteroom of the cove proper. Here a burly, dangerous looking thug gave us the once over, and after some hesitation, motioned us on.

In the adjoining room, the previously mentioned experience focused itself upon us. The reek of the place was abominable, but whether of men or of dope I hope I shall never know. The degenerate interior robbed the faces of its occupants of what little character they might have possessed. The lechery of these creatures seemingly aroused in us a similar apathy; from which we were abruptly startled by an evil face presenting one of us with a hypodermic.

Hastily slipping our wayward companion some change, we deserted the place, giving little heed to the rather strong language of the guardian of the outer room. The fresh air smelled good.

BUZZERS BUZZ BUSILY WHILE WOMEN WAIT

By JOANNA SAYLOR

Buzzers, buzzers, buzzers.

This is not a reference to bees, but to the system by which girls residing in the dorms are informed that they are wanted on the phone or downstairs. Contrary to the apparent belief of some people, the desired girls are not chased down; after all, it would not be an easy task to chase down 225 girls. The system is much simpler. On the office desk are a number of white buttons which are connected with the rooms, and when one of these buttons is pushed, the buzzer above the girl's door is set in action. Each girl has a certain number of times which she is rung for phone or door; for instance, a girl wanted on the phone is rung once, whereas she is rung three times if wanted downstairs.

The only fault to the system is the uncertainty surrounding it. If a girl is not in her own room, it is almost impossible to distinguish her

buzzer from her neighbor's, and many saccharin-like coolings are missed due to this confusion.

There is sometimes consternation among the Hall-ers when an ambitious young Ceilini gets his hands on the buzzers; once it was permissible for a boy to drape himself over the office door, and buzz the girl with whom he had a date, but this practice was forbidden after they began pressing all the buzzers. After all, whereas this hit-and-miss system brought romance into the life of some lonely female, it only disturbed another at her bath.

A jingling buzzer is about the only thing that can successfully break up a bull session; when buzzers start ringing, girls listen with palpitating hearts and hopefully pray that Johnny is waiting downstairs for them.

They tell the tale of the time all the third floor Patti girls ran to see if their buzzers were ringing, only to discover that one of the girls was blowing her nose.

Only Intelligent Person Can Get Silly Successfully

By JOANNA SAYLOR

Only a clever person can get silly successfully.

The proverbial nitwit can create a faint impression of intelligence by quoting Shakespeare, but it takes a genius to make such dumb cracks that he can barely be distinguished from a highly developed moron.

A girl who can't make D in Public Hygiene thinks that to be considered well-informed she has to go around spouting unintelligible words and discussing the European situation, but the girl with a three point standing knows that she can be dumb without any qualms.

The other day one dullard remarked:

"Life is like a lamp, it shines, glimmers, and fades," and her audience opined:

"Ah, an emotional genius."

A nearby blond, whose dumbness was only a pose, changed the rather serious conversation sometime later by saying:

"Yesterday I went down town and so many people stared at me that I returned home positive I was a second Lillian Russell, only to discover that the hem was out of my dress."

No one but a brilliant blond could have registered that remark with so much expression, and with such serious intent. It is these pretended dunces who go around telling of their blunders who rest us from Gertrude Stein and the Spanish Revolt.

After all, history tells us that the court jester was more intelligent than the king himself.

(a) Vic Wojcikowski plays center for Fordham;

(b) The Guepe brothers, Art and Albert, Marquette's football flashes, are twins.

(c) In 1935 Pittsburgh defeated Notre Dame.

6. Between what two teams was the first football game in the United States played?

7. Ossie Solem is the present coach of what team?

8. Who was captain of the 1936 Ohio State team?

9. In what state is Lehigh University located?

10. How many pieces of leather is there in the outside cover of a football?

SALYERS TO ATTEND NYA GROUP CONFAB

R. K. Salyers, secretary of the Alumni association, and deputy state director of the National Youth Administration, will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend a regional meeting of the NYA. State directors from ten other states will be present at the conference, and problems of the current program of NYA will be discussed.

The NYA now conducts project programs with 1150 out of school students in the state participating in 107 counties. Aid is given to 13,000 others in college and high school programs. The NYA gives aid to over 600 students in the University.

The baptismal name of Virginia Dare, the first white child to be born in the United States, was Manteo. The name came from a friendly Indian chief, who was baptized a week prior to her own baptism on Aug. 20, 1587.

Engineering Prof Gives Advantages Of Glass Bricks

By LOUIS HAYNES

Glass bricks constitutes the main difference between the new engineering building and any other building. You might ask, "What are they using glass bricks for, why don't they use the ordinary brick?"

Perhaps the biggest reason for using glass bricks in preference to plain brick is the matter of light. Professor Ferris, in charge of the construction work on the campus, stated that when light strikes on the glass brick, the light penetrates through and the light is thrown throughout the room. Of the amount of light that strikes on 1.15 square foot, 86.5 of the light goes into the room.

The fact that it saves a whole lot on the electricity bill would be reason enough for having it, but there are other reasons for using glass bricks. These bricks will be on the southern part of the building. Inside the building along that side the radiators will have to be just one-half as large as the ones on the opposite side of the room.

The brick costs 27 cents each and is twice the size of the ordinary brick. It has a partial vacuum inside and is made by sealing together two bricks with aluminum cement. You may get different colors and different designs on the bricks.

When asked how strong these bricks are Professor Ferris said that it would hold up under a pressure of 800 pounds per square inch. This is strong enough for any ordinary purposes for which the brick may be used.

At the Century of Progress in Chicago there was a glass brick building, but at that time it was uncertain as to how durable the building would be. At that time they were having trouble with the substance used to seal the two bricks together, but now they have

solved that problem with aluminum cement.

Professor Ferris then said that he thought the glass brick industry was a coming thing. He remarked, "I do not think that the glass will entirely replace the old type brick, but many of the buildings in the future will be of glass."

Glass bricks are used in this building because in the long run they are just as cheap, they will look better, and will give uniform lighting throughout the rooms.

ADAMS, CLIFTON ATTEND MEET

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor in the College of Education, and Mr. Louis Clifton, director of extension, are in Louisville today attending a meeting called by Supt. Harry Peters for the purpose of considering a future program for adult education.

Answers to Did You Know

1. Justice Stone, 2. New York University, 3. Referee, 4. Missouri Valley Conference, 5. b, 6. Princeton-Rutgers, 7. Iowa, 8. Merle Wendt, 9. Pennsylvania, 10. Four.

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200 Records Added To Carnegie Grant

More than 200 new phonograph records have just been added to the Carnegie grant to the University Music department making a total of more than 1,000 records now on file in the library. It was announced by Irene Foster, director yesterday.

Located in Room 429, the new division of the Music department is open each day from 2 to 5 p. m. in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock at night. All students of the University are invited to visit and hear the records. Symphony music, popular music, and band music are included in the group.

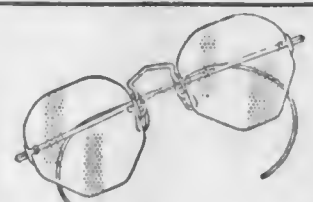
UNIT IS INSTALLED IN PHYSICS BUILDING

A new winter air conditioning unit is being installed in the physics lecture room in the Physics and Civil Engineering building. The unit, which should be completed during the Christmas holidays, is the first of its kind on the campus, and will be installed at a cost of approximately \$700.

A grill above one of the windows of the lecture room admits the air, which is drawn in by means of a large fan. The air then passes over heating coils, giving the room a temperature of approximately 70 degrees. A humidifier is used to give the required moisture to the air. When completed the unit should supply to the room a continuous stream of 1800 cubic feet of fresh air a minute.

DID YOU KNOW

1. What present Justice of the United States Supreme Court played guard on the football team at Amherst?
2. What college football team is known as the Violets?
3. Who is the final judge in the event of conflicting opinion among the officials at a football game?
4. In what football conference is Drake University a member?
5. Which of the following statements is true:



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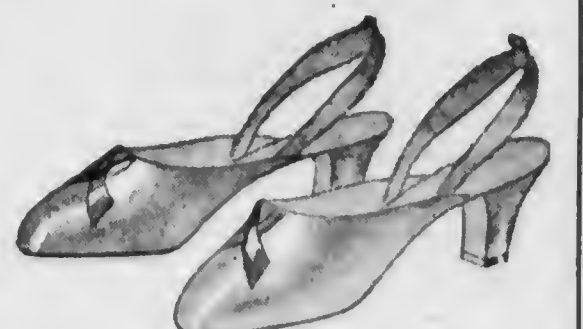
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Public Knows Little About Many Publications at U.K.

By AUDREY FORSTER

Publishing the largest amount of educational material issued in the state of Kentucky is a part of the work carried on at the University that is little comprehended by those not directly connected with the publications. A series of bulletins, monographs and reports, as well as small pamphlets, are released at frequent intervals by the various colleges and departments under the auspices of the University.

The bulletin of the bureau of school service, published by the College of Education, presents specific problems together with their solutions for the benefit of instructors throughout the state. Reports of investigations and comprehensive survey programs are also included in these bulletins which are bound into volumes from time to time.

The Kentucky Law Journal, official publication of the Kentucky State Bar association, contains student notes, articles and book reviews of interest to lawyers and students of law. The Journal is prepared four times a year by the College of Law.

Medical Service in Kentucky is the title of the booklet issued by the department of hygiene and public health. Another departmental publication is Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology, written by W. D. Funkhouser and W. S. Webb and published by the department of archaeology and anthropology. These reports are issued from time to time and are pagged and bound into regular volumes. The department of University extension dispatches bulletins monthly. Subjects such as drama, music, gardening, birds, and child health illustrate the wide variety of interests treated. Some of the most extensive publications are those issued by the College of Agriculture, the division of agricultural extension and the Experiment station.

Publications partially or wholly directed by students are The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper, issued twice a week, The Kent-

ucky year book, the K book, published by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., and Sour Mash, humorous publication, issued monthly.

Student Opinion

The Kernel welcomes communications both from its student readers, and from others it prefers, however, that they be short and to the point, and that the writer sign his name, to be used or not, as indicated. The right is reserved to delete any part or parts of all letters.—Editor.

Editor,
The Kernel.

Dear Sir:
There are still a few people left in this old world who never, fully, learned the proverbial "Golden Rule." Allow me to explain more in detail.

Wednesday morning about 12:30 a. m., a sad, forlorn looking little figure walked up the steps of the home of one of Lexington's "best," rang the bell and inquired politely, for a night's lodging. Mercilessly, the door was slammed in his face. He was only a little fellow—not quite 12 years of age. Having the door slammed in his face, apparently, did not discourage him. He wasn't being nery about it; he just had to secure a night's lodging. It was pretty cold for a youngster only having a pair of flimsy overalls to cover his body. He kept right on with his inquiring for the next five or six houses, with equally the same results.

Luckily, a young man pledged to one of the popular fraternities on the campus, was wending his weary way homeward after an intense evening of studying at a friend's house. He was an eye witness to several of the little fellow's futile attempts at securing a warm bed for the night. Not being able to stand this heart-rending sight a moment longer, he took our little friend home to his fraternity house, after which he immediately supplied blankets and a warm bed for the wanderer to sleep in.

The next day we heard this story. It ran something like this: Not being able to stand Detroit's wintry weather because of insufficient clothing, he decided to return to his daddy and mother in South Carolina. Daddy is in a bad way financially and could only afford to send his little son the sum total of one dollar for meals, lodging, and transportation home. Not much, is it, for such a long distance and for just a baby at that!

Needless to say, the donations grew rapidly, and our little friend left this morning for his home with a full "tummy," the means to help him get home, and was a very much heartened youngster to boot. I can still see the picture of that little fellow, standing all alone in the early morning sunlight, waving goodbye to us as we were leaving for our first hour classes. He was much, much happier and what is most important of all, he still believes in the kindness and charity of others. Ah me! There should be some very conscience stricken people in Lexington this morning; they should feel proud of their gentle and kindly attitudes toward a lone, little wanderer.

ANONYMOUS.

Editor,
The Kernel.

Sir:—
There have been rumors floating about the campus that the old ivy clad smokestack which has stood as a sentinel guarding the somber hall of learning of the University of Kentucky for many years, is to be torn down with the advent of the new central heating plant. I think that the heart of the old stack, if it has a heart and surely an old friend so richly steeped in tradition must be more than a mere pile of bricks, must feel a bit of irony when it thinks of the years in which it has watched the new replace the old, and that now it

itself is about to give way before the march of progress.

It is to be replaced by a new central heating system which will send heat to the farthest corners of buildings, most of which have been built under its watchful eye. True it is sadly inadequate. It could never send heat half so far, but the sight of it has warmed the hearts of many of us and our fathers before us as we trudged wearily to class on some wintry morning.

Ah, but this world has no time to reminisce, it moves far too fast for that. True, that old stack stood when President Patterson was a living personality on this campus rather than a bronze statue basking in the sun at its base. It watched over Dean Anderson as he struggled to make Kentucky one of the

best engineering schools in the south. The ivy climbed its rugged walls when Joseph Kastle was spreading the fame of our chemistry department far and wide.

But all this is past. As the end of 1936 approaches this old relic of by gone days has only memories to be thankful for. It can offer a prayer of thanks for the tender place it holds in the hearts of many of the old and some of the new students of the University of Kentucky. It seems a pity that that little spot of ground scarcely missed from the broad acres of the University, must be sacrificed to the crushing hand of progress. Our feet may be warmer when it is gone, but there will be a little spot deep down in us where the heat of the new system will never reach.

That spot could be warmed only by the sight of our old friend, the smokestack
—S. P. T.

The stack will be torn down in the lone event that its foundation is so weakened by the new plant that it will prove a menace to students' safety.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Congratulations! It is indeed unusual to find some one who has a definite conviction and is willing to put it into irrevocable print, especially when public opinion is strictly, even hotly, opposed to him.

For a long time, I have thought that the ability to turn experience in the light and look at it was the one compensation of age. Since reading "This Campus and That World" in the Dec. 1 issue of The Kernel, I am convinced that I must modify my belief.

It is a great pity that more ears are not put in (as you say). In fact, one of the sad aspects of modern society is its utter indifference to everything—except the most trivial personal affairs.

As for the "Southern Gentleman," I hope that he pastes our strip on the outside of his hat. But he won't!

Best wishes for the continued success of your exceptional work.
ROBERT HARRISON

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES

Dates for the University summer school have been changed to June 14 to July 17 and July 19 to Aug. 21, according to the council on higher education which met in Frankfort last week. A previous announcement said that the session would be only eight weeks in length, having one five weeks' term and one three weeks' term. The new arrangement provides for two five weeks' semesters.

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Send her flowers on her Christmas Handkerchiefs. They're blooming gaily on fine linen squares. Also solid linen hankies, appenzels, evening chiffrons, imports, etc.

MEN'S TIES 1.00

By special request, we personally selected a large assortment of fine ties in colors and patterns to suit "his" taste . . . and here they are! Excellent quality, and boxed, too!

STATIONERY 69c 1.00

Novelty boxes of fine writing paper with envelopes . . . Hurry, Hurry, if you want it personalized with a name or monogram. Only a few days left to accept orders in time for Christmas delivery!

GLOVES 1.98 pr

Would YOU be thrilled to receive a pair of Wolf-Wile gloves! Well, why not be guided by your preference and select a pair of our fine suedes, doeskins, kids or pigskins? Boxed!

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"Christmas City"

GROUPS FURNISH VESPER USHERS

Two Representatives From Campus Organizations To Serve Each Week At Sunday Musicals

As a feature of the Sunday afternoon vesper series, two representatives of campus organizations will be asked each week to act as ushers for the programs, R. D. McIntyre, director of the vespers, announced yesterday.

Ushers have been furnished at the first two concerts by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity. Those who have acted are John McKenney, like Moore, Tom Nichols and Ernest Shovea.

Printed vesper programs this year are being provided as a project of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity. Programs are also printed each week in advance of the Sunday performance in the Friday edition of the Kernel.

The Sunday afternoon vesper series has become a popular feature among students and attendance at programs this year has shown a marked increase. The series will run for seventeen weeks, presenting outside artists as well as University musical organizations.

W.A.A. News

Thanksgiving vacation is over and we are back again to three weeks of concentrated studies, and then Christmas. While hockey ended with the arrival of the holidays, volleyball commenced this week. Frances House, the volleyball manager, reports large crowds in attendance but states that more of you could come out. It is only a three weeks' sport, so you must attend nine practices to get any points. Of course, since it is a minor sport, fifty points are the maximum.

The rifle squad—and what a squad—with 130 out to practice, it is progressing nicely. Shooting is over and the girls are now learning how to handle the gun and the shooting position. Shooting will probably start in a few weeks, as soon as you learn the feel of that rifle. Bet you didn't know those things were so heavy to lug around, did you? Now don't you feel sorry for the poor military boys that have to lug them around three times a week?

The council is starting something new. We are going to try and have a mother and daughter party sometime next week. For the girls on the council whose mothers are too far away to attend, they can invite other friends. We are going to have stunts, games, and of course refreshments. It really sounds like it will be lots of fun.

Just a reminder about those dues. Don't forget the dead line is in February before initiation and they must be paid up by then. So don't spend all your money on Christmas presents, but save out \$1 for your W. A. A. dues. Give yourself a present!

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

First of all, let us mention the coat and suit sale down at Shipp's before we get off on this Christmas shopping tantrum that's been going on ever since Tuesday! Really, there are some mighty fine bargains, so you'd better take advantage of them. In case you're looking for a very snorky gift for someone (perhaps yourself!) may we suggest the negligees and lounging pajamas in Shipp's? The price is right, beginning with \$5.95 for a tailored satin robe. Perhaps you would prefer transparent velvet, less practical, to be sure, but then who's practical at Christmastime? (Don't look at us!) For a happy medium, you may like broadcated stuff. The p. j.'s are two-piece; the blouse is the new tulle effect, belted high. For instance, there's the black-trousered one with flow-ered satin for its top.

Denton's have simply oodles of things for the Christmas tree or stocking—take your choice! How about a soft wool scarf in red, green, blue, white, tile, black, or brown? Or some fuzzy gloves for

BACKING UP A VIEWPOINT

By RO BRUMMELL

Now that the "Queen and King" of the University campus have been chosen, and the formal season in full swing, it is necessary that the gentlemen of the campus consider the proper attire for the coming events on the social calendar.

Graves-Cox, Thorpe's and Paritz are all showing the latest styles in formal wear.

From the number of "white ties and tails" at the Kentuckian dance it seems as though they are becoming quite popular among the well dressed men. Graves-Cox are showing a complete line of full dress as well as the new styles in tuxedos. These are best in the black and midnight blue.

Thorpe's are featuring the Time-ly Tux, a formal styled for the college man and best in the double breasted jacket. They also are showing a complete line of dress ties in black, blue, white, gray, green, and maroon. The maroon is very smart with handkerchief to match.

With the Inter-fraternity formal coming next on the social calendar it will be a good idea to get your dress shirt before the last day. Graves-Cox are showing the "tops" in dress shirts—the Arrow Lido. It

is best expressed as having dual control, preventing it from riding up or bulging from the sides. It is sanforized and is curved to fit Arrow shirts are always correct.

In a recent issue of Esquire it is noted that the winged collars for formal wear are not being used when wearing a tux.

The Arrow collars in the Boyd, Duncan, and Hampton are the best for semi-formal wear. These are shown at Thorpe's and Graves-Cox. With the full dress the high winged collars are correct.

If it is the proper shoes that you want for the formals, Baynham's can give you the correct styles and fit in the latest for formals or semi-formals. They are also introducing the new Florsheim leader, "The Garfield." This is a wing-tipped custom styled shoe which adds to the distinction of Baynham's outstanding display of men's shoes.

Music Department To Sponsor Clinic

Kentucky Band, Orchestra Directors' Association To Meet On Dec. 5, 6

The music department will be host Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, to a band and orchestra clinic for the benefit of the members of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors' Association. John Lewis, Jr., director of the University Band, will be in charge of arrangements.

Saturday's program will consist of registration at 1 p. m., followed by a band clinic in the afternoon and another that night. Later in the evening, Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the University's music department, will conduct an orchestra

clinic, using the university philharmonic orchestra.

Sunday morning a series of demonstrations of individual instruments will be conducted by Professor Lampert and members of the band. A luncheon will be held for the visitors following which the University orchestra will present numbers from which high school bands and orchestras may select contest numbers.

At 3 p. m. the University band will also present selective numbers, to be followed by a series of talks on various instruments. All ses-

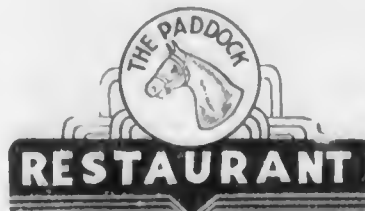
sions of the clinic will be held at the Art Center.

In a single year, American artists have realized as much as \$30,000,000 for their works of art.

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JUNE GRADUATE TO SAIL

Clifford G. Hardin, '36, B. S. in geology, will sail Saturday, December 5 for Venezuela where he has been employed as geologist by the Venezuela-Gulf Oil company. He will be stationed in the Lake Maracaibo district for a period of three years.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS

1. (a); 2. (d); 3. (b); 4. (e); 5. (c); 6. (b); 7. (a); 8. (c); 9. (e); 10. (d).

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